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# Homecoming tickets on sale

Tickets for two Homecoming attractions at Eastern—the Lou Rawls concert on October 29 and the coronation dance on November 1—are on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the University Union.

Tickets for the Rawls concert are priced at \$3.25 for floor level seats and \$2.75 for other seats. Dance tickets are priced at \$1.50. A combination ticket for \$4, including the \$2.75 range for the concert, is also available.

THE FRANKIE Masters Orchestra will play the coronation dance in Lantz Gym. "The Guild" will play for another dance in

McAfee Gym, also on Nov. 1. The \$1.50 tickets cover both dances.

Rawls has been described as "the man who brought Soul singing into its own with other musical forms such as folk, jazz, opera, pop and the classics."

A graduate of Chicago's Dunbar High School, Rawls began singing at age seven with a church choir. He later joined the Pilgrim Travelers, a gospel song group.

AFTER A two-year hitch with the 82nd Airborne Division, Rawls began singing in service clubs and midwestern area night

clubs. In 1959, he moved to Los Angeles and appeared with the Dick Clark show in the Hollywood Bowl.

In 1961, Rawls signed a Capitol contract and came up with "Stormy Monday," a collection of soulful blues recorded with jazz pianist Les McCann, for his first Capitol album.

He has appeared in concert throughout the United States, and in Amsterdam, London, Stockholm and Munich. On television, he has appeared with Dean Martin, Ed Sullivan, Joey Bishop, Red Skelton and Johnny Carson.

## Run for senator!

Petitions are now available for prospective candidates for Student Senate and executive vice president of the student body in the office of dean, student personnel services, in the Student Services Building.

All petitions must be returned to that office by Monday, Nov. 3. Student senator petitions require signatures of 25 students from the district the candidates will be running from. Seats are available in the at-large, Greek, off-campus and residence hall districts.

CANDIDATES for executive vice president are required to acquire 150 signatures on the petition. The special

vice presidential election will fill the office only for next quarter.

Four at-large seats and two seats in each of the other districts are for one year terms. Due to resignations from the senate this quarter, some seats in each district are for one or two quarter terms.

Campaigning for all open positions begins Nov. 4. A meeting of all candidates will be held Friday, Nov. 7, to discuss election rules. Time and place for the meeting will be announced later.

ELECTIONS will be conducted Nov. 13, with winning candidates taking office at the beginning of winter quarter.



# Eastern News

## Senate time change

This week's Student Senate meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Buzzard Laboratory School Aud.

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EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

TUES., OCT 21, 1969

## Wehrheim administers oath

# Greeson sworn into office

by Jay Coleman

Supreme Court Chief Justice Rich Wehrheim conferred the responsibilities of Student Body President and Executive Vice-president on Carl Greeson and Keith White at last week's senate meeting.

In accepting the presidency, Greeson said that he will consult with student leaders in all segments of the campus community and put forth his ideas as well as the ideas of others.

"THE LEADERSHIP of a university community is a serious responsibility, and in order to accept that responsibility and to live up to it, we must all work together.

"I cannot function without the senate's aid, and we together cannot function without the aid of the student body. I will consult with every member of the executive branch and with every senator."

Greeson said that he was not a gift sent from heaven but rather a 21 year old homo sapien who has been handed the reigns

and told to drive.

PRESIDENT Greeson did not expound on his goals and ideas for the remainder of the year but will wait until this week's meeting. Greeson then introduced the new vice-president in saying:

"I believe I have made a wise choice and have chosen a well qualified and highly respected individual with whom I might best work and who will work for

the student body."

Vice-president White received a unanimous 18 votes as the Student Senate approved him with well over the necessary two-thirds vote.

WHITE SAID, "I hope that, in the next few months, I can show, through tangible accomplishments, that I am worthy of this position.

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## Constitution vote today

Students vote today on a constitutional amendment requiring student referendums on all fee increases proposed by the Student Senate.

One polling place will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union Lobby. Students must present their identification cards to vote.

IF APPROVED by two-thirds of those voting, the amendment will become part of the student government constitution.

The amendment reads as follows:

"The senate shall have the power to advocate and suggest the amount and usage of student activity fees to the Board of Governors through the president of the university, provided that such action shall also require a majority of the members of the senate.

"THAT A student body referendum be held before the Student Senate recommends any proposed student fee increases and that this referendum be for informational purposes only.

"The senate shall not, under guise of alternative rhetoric or otherwise, perform any act which has the effect of increasing or recommending an increase in student activity fees unless

such action shall be done in accordance with the above procedures."

## Asks Graening's removal

by Jay Coleman

A motion proposed by Senator Jeannie Lefler and seconded by Senator Rebecca Redenbo that the Student Senate send a letter to President Quincy Doudna requesting the retirement of Assistant Dean of Registration Edward T. Graening from registration lines was passed by the senate in last Thursday's regular meeting.

Senator Bob Sampson also moved that the Student Senate strongly request Dean Rudolph D. Anfinson that students of freshman, sophomore and junior class standings be allowed to live in unapproved housing with the approval of their parents.

THE MOTION concerning Graening was prompted by several personal complaints filed against him. During the course

of the motion, Senator Bill Warmoth objected to the improper procedures used by the senate in passing the motion.

"I don't think that this is the proper way for the Student Senate to conduct debate on a motion. These are unspecific and unwarranted charges."

Senator Jack Shook stated that Vice-President for Administration William Zeigel understood that there was a personality problem. He referred to an instance when Graening harassed students and threatened to have the security police escort them from the building saying, "Get the hell out of here."

WARMOTH asked for more specific and documented evidence. Speaker Ken Midkiff read three letters filed against

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## Need justices

Student Body President Carl Greeson Sunday announced that any student interested in becoming a Student Supreme Court justice should contact him in his office in the old Practical Arts Building.

Greeson's office phone number is 581-5522. Greeson said that he is considering at least one person for the court position now but is still open to suggestions.

The one court vacancy came three weeks ago when Jerry Reichenbacher resigned.



Photo By Steve Williams

## Smooth brass jazz

The university jazz band provided the entertainment for the first of the series of Coffee

Hours put on by the Union. Coffee Hours occur at least once a quarter.



# Drug use is high

# HEW report commends Eastern

The largest pushers of drugs are college-age students, said C. Lowell Southern, supervising inspector of the Illinois Division of Narcotics Control, in a speech Thursday night in the Buzzard Laboratory School, with approximately 90 people present.

Drug abuse among the youths is tremendous, said Southern, and has quadrupled in the last nine years. Abusers, according to Southern, range in age from 14 years and up, to a peak of around 21 years.

TODAY NO town with a population of over 2000 does not have users of drugs, remarked Southern. Years ago abusers were seldom heard of, he added.

"Illinois is one of the number one drug abuse states in the country," said Southern. "Most addicts reside in New York and all heroin comes from other countries," he added.

THE ABUSE of marijuana has been going on for years, but has grown in the past few years. The main problem is the availability of the plant.

Many users of marijuana feel it should be legalized because it does not cause addiction as in opposition to alcohol, which does, they claim.

SOUTHERN stated that it would be difficult to control the use of marijuana even if it were found to be more harmful than alcohol.

## English lectures series

Marvin Felheim, editor of "Comedy: Plays, Theory and Criticism," will present a lecture on "The Contemporary American Comic Novel," at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Booth Library Auditorium.

Felheim, currently a professor at the University of Michigan, will cover J. D. Salinger to Roth in his lecture.

by Jeff Nelson

Officials from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were "particularly impressed with programs instituted" by Eastern in compliance with stated university policy concerning equal educational opportunity, said President Quincy Doudna in an interview Friday.

Doudna received the HEW report in the form of a letter thanking him and his staff for the "courtesy and cooperation" extended to HEW official Leonard Hamilton during his routine visit to Eastern in September.

## White okayed

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When he left the senate, White said that he wanted to get entirely out of student government but has found that one just can't lose interest in what is going on.

"I have noticed a definite trend towards increased student interest on this campus. I am confident that the interest will grow because the executive branch of the student government will make every reasonable effort to destroy apathy on this campus."

ACCORDING to White, certain charges that the senate has been severely split by nonsensical differences are not entirely unwarranted. But he is convinced that the senators truly want to re-establish lines of respect with their colleagues.

"Each side is going to have to give a little bit. Both sides have thought—how can I compromise right with wrong? It is difficult.

"But if we are to accomplish any major goals we must find a way to hold respect amongst ourselves so that we might carry with us the respect of the students when we approach the administration with requests for changes which are so badly needed."

FIVE recommendations which Hamilton made during his visit here were also included in the letter. According to Doudna, provisions were made at that time for implementing most of the recommendations, and added that he will assign the remaining recommendations to the various vice-presidents for implementation.

The HEW report commended Eastern for insuring students against discrimination in the financial aids office, for the hiring of black recruiter Ernie Morris, and a series of university recommendations concerning housing, fraternities and curriculum.

The HEW report also commended the Student Senate and the student body for the fee hike proposal, which "reflected a high degree of social concern . . . in establishing on campus an at-

## IFC pro-conference

The Interfraternity Council Thursday presented President Quincy Doudna with a statement congratulating him and the athletic department for university application into the proposed new athletic conference.

The new conference, which is being formed by Ball State University, Illinois State, Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University and Indiana State, has left the door open to Eastern and several other universities for consideration should they want to join the new conference.

THE STATEMENT continued, "We feel that the step Eastern has taken is in the best interest of the university and the surrounding community."

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mosphere that encourages an understanding of the special needs of economically deprived members of the community."

THE FEE hike proposal was voted down in a student referendum last week in a record vote.

The report recommended, however, that all literature issued by the university include statements of university policy concerning equal education opportunity and that an added effort be made in the hiring of black faculty, especially in the area of athletics.

It also recommended that prospective employers of Eastern graduates insure the university of a non-discrimination policy.

ALSO, WHEN it had been

## Revival tried on English club

The Eastern English Club has formed a steering committee of eight students, in order to construct an organization that is "student-oriented and student-directed."

WILMA Hartzfield, a sponsor of the group, said that, "They (the steering committee) want to get away from the name, English Club. They want the new organization to be more than an English Club."

Robert F. White, head of the English department, is also a sponsor of the organization.

"determined that there is discrimination in off-campus housing, the information regarding this and the university actions should be widely disseminated," the report said.

## Senate meeting

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Graening but failed to cite quotes from the text.

Midkiff gave his reasons as, "I don't think it would help abusive language." The motion was passed with 15 "yes" votes, one "no" vote, and two abstentions.

Sampson's housing motion will be voted on at this week's Student Senate meeting. In other senate action, Senator Nancy Cummins resigned as chairman of the Student Leadership Committee for personal reasons. However, she will remain on the committee.

SENATOR Phil Lindberg also resigned as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. Senator Pennie Gebhart will assume the chairmanship of the Academic Affairs Committee while Senator Steve Anderson will head the Student Leadership Committee.

Both Gebhart and Anderson were nominated by Speaker Ken Midkiff and elected by a 17 vote "yes" and one abstention.

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Will seek re-election

# Bill Warmoth 'sees the light'

by Steve Fox

Student Senator Bill Warmoth last week announced his candidacy for re-election to the senate from the off-campus district because "I believe I can see the light—the fire of popular government being rekindled."

In a statement released to the News Friday, Warmoth said, "I have maintained, at times, a lonely vigil against the unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious use of power by the student government against the students."

WARMOTH FURTHER criticized the Student Senate and also attacked the Eastern News in an interview held last week.

The 20 year old Charleston junior accused the News of "undue and excessive editorialization of fact."

The off-campus senator charged that through the use of selected facts in news stories the News has perverted its motto of "Tell the truth and don't be afraid" to "Tell one-half the truth and run."

WARMOTH SAID the News should allow more columnists to present views which do not necessarily coincide with the policy of the newspaper.

He also said that there should be a decrease in stories based on unconfirmed reports and rumors, and said that sources should be more fully disclosed.

The three-quarter veteran of the senate said that the News is the only existing student newspaper and "should not set up one viewpoint against another. It should be fair and impartial and present both sides."

WARMOTH, WHO majors in political science and physics, has often been labeled as a leader of the Student Senate's conservative minority."

Warmoth told the News that the word "conservative" could be accurately applied to him within the present senate, although political labels could not be used in student politics here as they are in the United States as a whole.

The senate faction generally considered as the "liberal majority," led by Sen. Bob Sampson and others, is "more prone to rash, ill-considered, and consequently irresponsible actions," Warmoth said.

THE SENATE liberals feel that the "will of the students need not be followed," Warmoth said.

Warmoth claimed that his role as a student senator is "to be representative of my constituents rather than one sent to rule over them."

Referring to the senate's recent refusal to conduct a referendum on the controversial fee increase before passing it, Warmoth said that the senate's action was a "perversion of the delegate role."

WARMOTH SAID that the present senate in that case would rather "ram it down their (the students) throats" and called such a practice "elitism and oligarchy."

Warmoth said that the biggest single issue in student politics is the structure of student government itself.

Warmoth said that the present separation of the executive and legislative branches has "failed."

CLAIMING THAT "separation of powers is not proper in a student government of this sort," Warmoth said that "student government should speak with one voice" and that there should be a "fusion" of the two branches.

One possibility in changing the separation would be a reversion to the old system whereby the student body president appointed senate committee chairmen, Warmoth said.

However, other possibilities could also be considered, Warmoth said. The off-campus senator refused to comment on what the other possibilities were.

WARMOTH ALSO said that "minority group recruitment" and "popular democratic reforms in student government such as recall and referendum" are major issues.

In announcing his re-election bid from the off-campus district, Warmoth said, "The past year has not been an easy one. My actions have been the object of many derogatory comments, and I have been attacked personally by one particularly defamatory column in the Eastern News.

"Continuing to place my trust and confidence in my fellows students, I shall seek their judgment on my previous actions and my future proposals," Warmoth said.



Photo by Ron Isbell

Bill Warmoth, object of this issue's political feature, attacks the News and liberal senators in this interview. He says he sees "the fire of popular government being rekindled."

## Board hears Greek ideas

by Carol Krek

A green light was given by the Board of Governors to the Greek row committee when the two groups met last Wednesday.

The Greek row committee had previously requested this meeting in order to present their proposal to the board requesting the use of university owned land for fraternity and sorority housing. This meeting was simply a necessary preliminary before definite planning could take place.

THE RESULTS were most favorable and, though the Executive Committee took no formal action, members made it clear that they would be pleased to receive a more specific proposal from the group. They also told the Greek row committee that other Board of Governor members would be apprised of the situation.

A portion of the hour long meeting was devoted to discussing various Greek row situations on other campuses. Both groups seemed well researched on these situations, not only in regard to their organization but also to

their degree of success or failure.

The questioning and comments made by Bill Allen, member of the board from Bloomington, seemed the most favorable in regard to the proposal in question.

ALLEN ASKED the Greek committee to make their future proposal, in regard to purchasing, leasing or renting the university land, as a unit, explaining that the Board of Governors would prefer to deal with one group rather than with each fraternity and sorority separately.

It seemed to be excepted by both groups that the program would need to come in as part of a long range program.

The next point on the agenda for the Greek row committee will be to arrange a joint meeting of all the Eastern Greek houses to begin working on the "specific proposal."

THE JOB ahead is obviously going to be one of long hours of research and hashing it out, but at least now they have that green light.



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## Court convicts Sampson

by Rod Greene

The Student Supreme Court, in what was termed its "first real case," decided Thursday that Senator Bob Sampson "acted without the consultation or approval of the Student Rights Committee" in placing an advertisement costing \$65 in the Oct. 10 issue of the News.

The cost of the ad, which asked the student body to vote yes on the \$2 fee hike proposal, was charged to the Student Senate.

STUDENT SENATOR Bill Warmoth, in a brief address to the Student Supreme Court, asked that the court order Sampson to pay back any monies he may have spent illegally.

He felt that Sampson had not gone through the correct channels in obtaining permission to contract the News to print the ad, nor did he receive the approval of the Student Senate.

Sampson will not pay for the ad however, for the senate approved his actions in a vote at Thursday's senate session.

THE STUDENT Supreme Court set a precedent by stating that, "It is the court's belief

that in no way could this expenditure (of Sampson's) be considered a committee expenditure, without the consultation or approval of the Student Rights Committee."

It was Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff's opinion, at the court hearing, that Sampson did not act as an individual, since he received permission to place the ad from Ken Miller, former student body president, Carl Greeson, then vice-president and Bill Maier, legislative budget chairman.

However, Justice Bob Johnson felt that this was irrelevant because Sampson was working under the Student Rights Committee.

BECAUSE Sampson had not consulted his committee members, said Johnson, he had no authority to contract the ad.

Senator Larry Stuffle, who acted as Warmoth's counsel, said if the court didn't create a precedent by making Sampson's act illegal, "then a chairman could use Student Senate funds for any purpose without any authorization."

## Hayden-Manis

# Debate turns to agreement

by John Metcalf

The debate between Tom Hayden and Rod Manis was, at the outset a search for something on which the two could disagree. Hayden, co-founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, had been informed that he would be debating capitalism with a capitalist, a banker from Chicago.

When Rod Manis, researcher for the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, was substituted for the banker, Hayden had very little to argue about. This proved to be the basis for an evening of very relevant comments on American life.

MANIS OPENED the session by contending that all the present evils had been instituted and caused by centralized, big governments. He said that the United States is now operating under a socialistic system which will not meet the needs of the

people because people in such a large society must delegate their potentials as human beings, their hopes, their lives to our political machinery.

The obvious solution to this dilemma is to dispense with a centralized government. Manis believes in a kind of confederation, similar to what the U.S. had during and after the Revolutionary War.

Manis described a system in which people would live in affinity groups, make all their own decisions, and have control of their own means of production. The economic advantage of this system would be that we could produce what we want instead of what is decreed by industrial planners.

WE COULD be free to do more than just assent to the elite that governs us. We could live our own lives.

As Manis pointed out the fundamental conservatism of

this system, a wave of stunned recognition spread through the audience. We realized that he meant us — we can run our own lives and that this is the sole justification for democracy.

HAYDEN HAD nothing to argue about. He decided instead to show how capitalism had culminated in our present socialism. In the 19th century it made sense to have a dog-eat-dog competitive economy.

When there is not enough to eat, the fairest way to distribute the wealth is by competition. But now, when we can feed, house, clothe and care for all of America, there is no sense in not doing so.

Why don't we? Because we still have the vestiges of the capitalist system. We are pretending that you can still get ahead by hard work when everybody knows that it is possible to get ahead and stay ahead merely

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# WHY DID MILLER RESIGN?

Although the *Eastern News* has stated that, "Only through open debate can both sides of issues be heard and acted upon," it seems to have fallen short of this mark in the last few weeks. In editorial statements, the former Student Body President was attacked for his actions pertaining to the fee hike and then condemned for causing possible defeat of that Senate recommendation, which he whole-heartedly supported. The *News* has stated its opinion, but where is the rebuttal it advocates?

It is not to be said that the *News* refuses to print statements contradicting its own views, for it is the policy of the Editor to include all letters to the Editor regardless of their viewpoint. But on this particular issue, it is felt that a large amount of space is required, more than could be allowed for a letter, and a rebuttal is necessary.

In the Tuesday, October 14, copy of the *News*, a brief summary of Miller's resignation speech was given, stating only a few of his reasons for 'quitting' the Presidency. This is the full statement:

## (MILLER'S STATEMENT)

In the past few weeks, I have been subjected to criticism which, I feel, has been quite unwarranted. It is not so much the criticism that I object to however, since I realize that accepting criticism is only part of my job. I do, however, object to what I believe to be the reasons behind that criticism. I will go into those reasons, among other things, shortly. But first, I want to clear up one matter, the matter concerning my relationship with Ernesto Arroba.

I want, first of all to make it clear, that Mr. Arroba, nor anyone else, has or will make my decisions for me. Perhaps it was a fault in me which led me to believe that student senators and also my fellow students placed enough confidence in me to know that I make my own decisions. Be that as it may, I was obviously mistaken. Secondly, any decision, action, or appointment I make can only be influenced in one way and that is through the advice and counsel of others—whether they be Mr. Arroba, Mr. Greeson, or any of the other 8,000 students of Eastern.

As all of you should know, the Student Senate Constitution provides for the Student Body President to appoint an adviser or advisers who may aid him in decision making. It is in this capacity and no other that Mr. Arroba has been serving. Since Mr. Arroba's position cannot legally be questioned, since it is provided for in the Constitution, and since he can only influence (like every other student on this campus) my decisions, I can only assume that any objections to his position must be for personal reasons—whether they be a dislike for Mr. Arroba himself or a feeling that he is usurping someone else's powers.

At any rate, I personally have always tried to overlook personal dislikes in my dealings with anyone. However, it seems that the Student Senate and the *Eastern News* have in recent months worked primarily on the basis of personal likes and dislikes. They have ceased to work for what is good for the Student Body and begun to work for what can benefit them personally.

I have seen this to some extent ever since I have been involved in student government but never to so great an extent as in the past six months. It has taken me a long time to reach the conclusions which I have now drawn, but it is time, I think, to voice them publically.

I am tired of watching the student senators and the *Eastern News* being led around by the hand of two or three people who are interested only in causing trouble, achieving their own personal goals, or seeing their name in print. It is time that the present student senators started thinking for themselves or else the student body seek out and elect mature students who are willing to work for the common good of all. The student government does not need more sheep who are content to sit back and baa their affirmation at the mere whim of their leaders.

I am tired of watching the student senators and listening to a student government which bases all its work on petty motions, petty arguments, and petty personal dislikes. I am tired of looking at the gap in the middle of the lecture room because the student senators wish to sit like they vote. I am tired of listening to student senators laugh when their opposition is speaking and refusing to listen because they're afraid they might agree with what is being said.

I am sick of watching perfectly good motions being questioned and even defeated because student senators

have failed to do the proper background work to insure that the merits of the motion cannot be questioned. Certain senators seem to be more interested in extravagance and splashy headlines than in the quality of the work they do. There must be something lacking when people let personal motives destroy whatever good can be done by their work. At any rate it is time the student senate started doing less talking and more working. I realize that work alone won't get your name in the newspaper but it goes a long way toward giving one a feeling of personal satisfaction in a job well done.

I am tired of student senators and newspaper reporters who spend their entire time trying to destroy other people's ideas and reputations. These people to me are lower than any other form of human being. A student government should never be so important that any person should be humiliated or have his reputation destroyed because of political or ideological differences in his views.

I am tired of student senators and news reporters who lie, steal, and spread unfounded rumors to achieve their petty ends. I am sick of newspaper stories based upon those lies and rumors. It is time for senators and reporters alike to make an attempt at honesty and objectivity—until this happens I'm afraid that the student senate will continue to hold its position of low esteem with the majority of students. I am tired of having people refer to the student senate as "a farce," "a circus," or "a laugh-in," but when I see the same problems they do, how can I reply?

You may question or deny what I am saying but ask yourself why such student senators as Keith White, Harold Mears, Lynn Bauersachs, and at least five other senators have resigned this quarter alone. Could it be that they were tired of personal attacks upon their integrity or that they realize that they couldn't accomplish anything within the student government? You may say it wasn't your fault, but you sat back and let these people become disillusioned, so where does the guilt lie?

If you still are not convinced then read over the motions which the senate has passed this quarter and decide for yourself just how much worth or work is included in these motions.

I don't intend this to be a pat on the back, but the executive branch in the past month has set up five commissions to begin work on needed improvements within the university. We are beginning to find out just what power we have and what student government, if its members so desired, could accomplish. I personally have tried to remain aloof from personal disagreements but I have found it to be impossible. The present situation of pettiness, bickering, and backstabbing is intolerable to me. Student government seems to have lost its direction and until its members come down from their ego trips and decide to go to work the situation cannot change.

In conclusion, there is an obvious need for the executive and legislative bodies of the student government to work together. However, for the reasons which I have already stated and for many more, if you might ever be interested, I feel that I personally cannot continue to work within the structure as it now exists. I am truly sorry but as must be obvious, I am also tired and disgusted. Because of all these things, you may consider this statement as my resignation as President of the Student Body of Eastern Illinois University.

It is easy enough to blame the defeat of the proposed fee hike referendum last Tuesday on one person, but to throw the entire blame for that defeat on the shoulders of one person who feels so strongly about its merits, is sheer absurdity. The referendum's defeat must be shared by a number of people. The sponsors of the fee hike must accept responsibility for defeat; they failed to present any facts proving the need for the hike or any proposals for distribution of the scholarships to be created and then alienated a great part of the student body by initially denying them the right to vote on the issue. The *Eastern News* must accept responsibility for accusing Eastern's student body of bigotry and racism, and for insinuating that the EVA demanded the referendum because they opposed the fee hike. The EVA must accept some blame for not clarifying their position. But above all the 6000 students who didn't get out and vote must take the greatest share

of the responsibility for the referendum's defeat because they were not concerned enough to voice their opinions.

Ken Miller has never been one to buckle under pressure, he is not a person to be discouraged by criticism or defeat, but as he put it in his statement when speaking of student senators who have recently resigned, he "realized that (he) couldn't accomplish anything within the student government".

It is hoped that the resignation of the Student Body President will bring about an awakening in some short-sighted individuals who have blocked the efficiency and effectiveness of the Student Senate. Maybe this is hopeless idealism and an impossibility. Let us hope not.

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Debbie Greeson

# EIU's second first lady

by Diane Ross

"I like to be in there making news, rather than read about it in the paper. That's when it's more interesting to me," points out Debbie Greeson, wife of newly inaugurated Student Body President Carl Greeson.

It seems Carl couldn't have found a better girl. Because she enjoys being "where it's at," Debbie welcomes the people that fill the Greeson apartment now, even if they do come at all hours.

"I'LL SEE A lot less of him," is the biggest change that the presidency will cause in the three-month-old Greeson marriage. Besides odd hours, they will feel the weight of more obligations than even during Carl's seven-month term as V.P. Amazingly, days at the Greeson household will be even more hectic and activity packed than those of normal newly wed students during a fall quarter.

DEBBIE values the Greeson apartment, 1403 South Fourth Street, especially now that Carl is top man in student government's executive branch, as a real "place to come home to,"

instead of the dorm. Typical of a married student's apartment, it is complete with Debbie's bridal portrait on the T.V., a secretary-style desk chuck full of study aids, and an overgrown Schlitz can wastebasket.

A petite, 24-year-old blond, Debbie fully enjoyed the two years she spent in the EIU community studying to be an elementary school teacher. She hopes one day to finish her education in the field.

As a student, she knew what was going on with the Student Senate (especially after she began dating Senator Carl Greeson) and served Andrews Hall on its Freshman Orientation and Little Sister Weekend Committees.

HAVING ONCE been a student, Debbie says she now feels much more a part of the university.

Now the wife of the student body president, instead of the vice-president, Debbie reports that she is more aware of Carl's prominence in student government, especially at her job. She feels she has to live up to his

position there.

Student politics for Carl and Debbie began fall quarter 1968. Debbie admits having no special interest in student government then, but after Thursday nights' Senate meetings and discussing controversial campus issues with her date on Friday nights, Debbie Patterson inevitably began to be more concerned with the role of student government at EIU.

Happy, but a little worried, describes her reactions upon learning of her husband's succession to the Presidency. Fully realizing a lot more will be involved, she still states, "I know we'll make it." Here is a wife who has full confidence in her husband.

This experience of facing the challenge of the student body presidency when the Greeson marriage is barely three months old, is helping both of them tremendously, says Debbie.

SHE FEELS Carl is operating better as a political figure now, because he has more freedom to carry out some of his own good ideas.

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photo by Steve Williams

**New First Lady of the Student Body, Debbie Greeson has been Executive Assistant to the President After Hours for nearly two weeks and prefers to keep it that way.**

## Hayden, capitalism retarding us

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by conforming. Success is the organization man.

BUT IS the organization man

really successful? He has the necessities of life and security. But what does this mean in terms of being human, being free, and your own expressions? If everyone were extended the privilege of being a successful American, what would we want to do then?

At this point the justification of trying to keep alive our dying capitalist system became apparent. What good does it do you to have a lot of things if everyone else has them too? Yet why shouldn't they have them? This is the reason that our system is dying out.

The whole corporate system is caught in the dilemma of affluence for all versus the traditional American value of competition to be better than everyone else.

PERHAPS THE greatest value of the debate was that the speakers could agree on what America should be like even though they were representing what is generally acknowledged to be widely disparate elements.

They can agree, they do agree, because they are not befuddled by the contradictions of keeping a dead system alive. If we cut off our attachments to the past, we can be responsive to now.

SEVERAL suggestions were mentioned that would help in the cleaning up chores. The maids said that coke and apples are sometimes thrown on the walls causing a mess. Extra work is also required when the men sweep out their rooms and leave the dirt in the corridor.

One maid commented, "Sure, there are many little things that could help us out, but if the situation stays as it is right now we don't have any complaints."

# Animals nothing new to Thomas maids

by Mike Cordis

"Is anyone in the shower room?" is a common question heard every morning as the maid enters for her daily task of clean-up work in the male dorms. Five maids take care of the clean up chore every day in Thomas Hall, and their job is not without its interesting moments.

The Thomas Hall maids are not so much concerned with boys in the bathroom and shower

rooms as they are with what is sometimes found after the males vacate the area. "We find all sorts of things in the bathrooms besides the usual soap, towels and toothbrushes. What scares me is you are just not sure what kind of animal will come crawling out of a can or a dark corner," said one maid.

ALL KINDS of animals, dead and alive, are found by the maids. Snakes have the biggest effect as one maid commented, "I never look in any empty coffee cans anymore after finding a dead snake in the utility room last year. Snakes scare me half to death."

A Christmas party in Taylor

Hall was the most memorable experience for most of the maids. Everyone on one floor of Taylor gave a dead animal as a gift in an exchange with their roommate. After the party the "gifts" were dumped down the trash chute for the maid to clean up the next morning.

One maid laughed and said, "I found all kinds of dead animals the next morning. They were mostly cats with some mice and rabbits mixed in. A hamster even came running out of the phone booth when I went to sweep it out."

THE LIGHTER side of the job makes up for the work the maids go through daily. Besides cleaning the restrooms the maids are responsible for cleaning the stairways, windows, drinking fountains, corridors and the walls.

All the maids agreed that they would rather work in the men's dorms. As one maid put it, "The men are more courteous and friendly. Almost everyone talks to you and the cooperation is very good." Another maid commented that she isn't bothered by working in the men's dorms. She said, "I have four daughters that would jump at the chance of getting my job."

The Thomas Hall maids complimented this year's group of men. All were in agreement that this year the amount of clean-up work is less than last year, and there seems to be a friendlier atmosphere.



photo by Scott Sickle

After an "Anybody in?" query a Thomas Hall maid puts the shine to a mirror splattered only that morning with tooth paste and shaving cream.



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# Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Legalize a summer senate

Last summer 4,100 students attended Eastern. Not a small number considering that not so long ago the enrollment figure for a scholastic year was less than that.

Surely when Eastern was that size, the university also had an active Student Senate — one with the same type of problems, conflicts, and controversies that we have now. Only the names would have been changed.

**BUT FEW** students know that the summer senate is relatively ineffective. Every motion the summer senate passes which pertains to the normal school year must also be approved by the regular senate early fall quarter.

Last summer 4,100 students attended Eastern, but once President Quincy Doudna's graduated tuition plan gets into full swing, we should see an even larger number of students attending the summer session.

Even if summer enrollment never tops the 4,100 mark, 4,100 students should have a Student Senate that can go to bat for them instead of waiting for fall quarter. 4,100 students need an effective Student Senate.

**WHEN FORMER** Student Body President Ken Miller resigned recently, he complained that "the present situation of pettiness, bickering and backstabbing is intolerable to me."

He might have been thinking primarily of the summer session.

Newly appointed Executive Vice-president Keith White resigned from the Student Senate last summer because of intolerable conditions.

**ANOTHER** problem with the summer senate, outside of the fact that its hands are tied, is that in order to meet quorum requirements, it must pack itself with

members. This means that any student with 25 signatures on a petition can become a full-fledged summer senator, provided the senate approves.

Because of this, the summer senate can do almost anything with itself that it wishes. A liberal senate can pack its own house with still more petitioned liberal senators. And the same goes for the conservatives.

Another point could, under the right circumstances, rip the student body wide open. Last summer one News reporter petitioned into the senate, and in return, two senators wrote columns for the News. This should never have been allowed to occur, no matter how badly the senate needed members, or how badly the News needed staff members.

**MAKING THE** summer senate fully functional would require a constitutional amendment lowering the required attendance percentage for the summer quarter or abolishing it altogether. The constitution presently requires 80 per cent of the student body to attend summer school before the senate can become fully effective.

The only other problem is having enough student senators in summer school to meet quorum requirements.

One solution is making the terms of senators three quarters in length and requiring the senators to attend school for three successive quarters. If the senator so chooses, he could wait one quarter before running for senator again, thereby having a quarter off to work or whatever. Senate elections would be held all four quarters.

**THOUGH ONLY** one solution, something must be done to give the summer senate full power. Otherwise, we may lose valuable student senators and another president again next summer.



The doctor is busy. Will you please sit over there?

Byline . . . Kevin Shea

## A modest proposal

The moratorium has come and gone. A million across the nation and some indeterminable number at Eastern stopped, paused and tried to say something they believed in.

According to White House sources, no one was listening. But how can a president not hear when television networks across the nation showed thousands of people begging to be heard?

**THE CRITICS** of the moratorium said that the million who showed their support amounted to less than one-half of one per cent of the population. So this is reason not to pay attention?

Eastern participated. No one can say for sure how many boycotted and many have questioned the number.

That question best remains unanswered. The peculiar thing about Eastern is the great majority who didn't participate. And the more pitiful were those people who castigated the participants for their involvement.

**WERE THESE** people who called the candle-light marchers, "faggots," "commies" and "cowards" actually for war? Possibly. But maybe they were against peace, which might have been indicated by the obviously vehement tone of voice as they yelled from the windows of Taylor and Thomas Halls.

These people then bring to mind the Kevin Shea fool-proof, two-step plan to awaken people to the realities of the war.

First, we take all the women on campus who do not take a stand on the war and we tell them we are going to draft them into the service of their country. We tell all these co-eds that they will not have to fight.

**ALL THEY** have to do is go to Viet Nam and populate the whore houses. In this way, the United States Army will stop using the Vietnamese women as their white slaves and will be comforted by good old American meat.

Even Caesar, in building a nice empire through conquest, took women along for his army. A fighting army is a satisfied army; or so they say.

By now the Eastern co-ed is shocked and running for a pencil to write a nasty letter. But stop and think. Killing and whoring are both supposedly immoral. Why should men be allowed to kill while women aren't required to keep them satisfied?

**IT MIGHT** be able to sway some women. But then again, instead of whoring, they might happily volunteer to kill.

Step two of the Kevin Shea fool-proof plan is simple. Just have every man on campus bind one arm tightly to his side to render it useless.

At the time he grows bothered by the lack of an arm, ask him which base camp in Viet Nam he would like to be stationed at. But remind him that the whores will all be college co-eds.

**I'M SORRY** to say that he still might go. The fool-proof plan also has an alternate step: The United States should simply require all families to give their pets for use against the enemy. We would train dogs and cats to kill Vietnamese and win the war.

But the people would never let their pets be conscripted. In protest, they would say it's not their pet's responsibility.

**BUT IF** we keep on thinking war is man's responsibility, we will be able to leave a nice pile of rubble for the dogs and cats to fight in.

Dennis Gannon

## We don't care 2 cents for people

Dear Editor,

Congratulations Eastern! You are the first University in the nation to go on record as saying, "We don't care 2 cents about underprivileged people."

We wouldn't give 2 cents a day to help another person to stand on his feet. We wouldn't give 2 cents a day to help another less fortunate to help himself. We wouldn't give 2 cents a day to help another to get an education that our forefathers denied him for years. Now the minorities have been saying for years that we don't care 2 cents about them and you know, by golly, they're right!

**THE LATE** President Kennedy said, "The torch has been

passed to a new generation." Well we're not new—we're just like our parents and forefathers.

They wouldn't give 2 cents a day to help and we won't either. So congratulations Eastern — you have much to be proud of. I wonder "how many times can a

man turn his head and pretend he just doesn't see." So heads turned fellow students and watch out for that tree!

Life gives you pretty much what you give it, fellow students. She gives beauty to those

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## Blacks boycott boycott

Dear Editor,

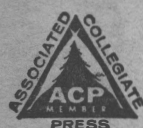
I would like to make a point of observation. It is a generally known fact that the so-called "youth movement" is a widely held belief in freedom, justice and truth.

This movement is supposed to

be mainly supported by "hippies," radicals and the socio-economically deprived (of which the majority are Negroes) who believe "what is right" should prevail.

**ONE BELIEF** which was widely supported by all of the

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## She voted 'No' on the fee hike

Dear Editor,

I am one of the 1,148 who voted against the \$2 fee hike, but I am not ignorant, or full of personal prejudices. I voted against the fee increase because I see no reason for any more scholarships to be offered.

I see no reason why a black, white, yellow, red or purple student can't apply for, and get, an ISSC scholarship or grant. Any-

## Donations should replace fee hike

Dear Editor,

Since it is the decision of 55 per cent of less than one third of the student body not to begin a scholarship fund for minority groups (for some that means Appalachian whites), I propose a method whereby the scholarship fund may still become a reality.

Though it is more of a hardship for those concerned with positive action to organize the program, my proposal will show that some people still want to help a few people who weren't born as lucky as we.

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## Mayo doubts IFC

Dear Editor,

I'd like to give a good hat tip to the men of the Interfraternity Council who said that it was not the time or place to support the Moratorium. This rather causes me to wonder if the IFC will decide that it is the time and place when 500,000 men or 1,000,000 men are dead.

This withdrawal from the real world is one of the main reasons that fraternities are dying. They have decided themselves out of reality and as a result they are decaying away like a useless appendix. I wonder if 1969 is the time or place for the Interfraternity Council.

Larry Mayo

one who can show financial need and can get accepted at a university can receive an ISSC grant.

AND IF he does well on his ACT test, a student may get a monetary scholarship. Maybe this argument was discussed and undermined by the Student Senate. If so, I would like to hear about it.

But it seems to me that there are plenty of students on ISSC grants and scholarships now who don't really need them. The person who demonstrates the most need will get the money, and the non-needers at the top of the list would be sloughed off.

If the fee hike had passed, the ISSC would have had to pay mine and many other students extra and could give fewer monetary scholarships. So I voted against the fee hike in the referendum.

I COULD probably go to school even if I didn't have an ISSC scholarship. I would be willing, to encourage minority students to apply to ISSC, even though their getting financial aid might exclude me.

Sincerely,  
Judy Damery

## Sanok stands for honor

Peace Lovers,

That's right, the United States should just simply pull all our money, supplies and men out of Vietnam. It's as easy as that, isn't it? Hell, let's just forget about all the Americans that died there — they don't know what they died for anyway. Now as long as we've forgotten about the dead, we may as well forget about all the wounded and the POW's (prisoners of war). With a population of 190 million, America can afford to forget about a few misguided GI's.

Of course maybe the good old U.S. of A. shouldn't be in Nam anyway, but lets look at reality, lets face the facts. We are involved in Vietnam.

GO AHEAD peace lovers, for-

# Peacenik replies to Pinther

Dear Editor,

In reference to Mr. Pinther's letter of October 14, I would like to inform him of what I, and others like me, stand for and believe in.

I am a peace lover. This means I believe in peace, and do not believe in fighting in an-

## 'News' destroys 'fish'

Dear Editor,

There was once a group of fishermen that captured a most beautiful fish which could do many wonderful things. It could educate them and others of events that occurred in the world; it could guide (but not make) their opinions in matters of importance; and it could even give them good humor and pride in things accomplished.

So they guarded their prize and attempted to keep the great shark of the dark waters from destroying the beautiful fish. But one day the shark penetrated their defenses and ate their great prize, and now their land

other country for the sole purpose of forcing them to accept a form of government they don't want. I do not consider myself a coward, because I will fight or protest when I feel my rights are being taken away.

MR. PINTHER spoke of negotiation from fear. What about

was plagued with ignorance, and opinions were forced upon the people and the laughter and pride in things accomplished had past.

MORAL? - When one has such a prize as a free press, one must take it and place it out of danger without harming its free nature.

Sharks of the News, you may have penetrated our defenses but we shall not let you devour our beautiful fish by silencing those who call you what you are.

Ken Miller could see through your facade of lies and one-sidedness, and you tried to drive him into your own cloud of mud. Mike Dorsey can cartoon any picture he likes as long as it's directed only against those whom the Shark opposes.

ANY OTHER individual or group that opposes the strength of the Shark is turned on as a radical, know-nothing nobody. Beware Shark of your own radicalism before calling an opposition a troubling disturbance maker.

Cloyd Hastings

## • Blacks boycott

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above mentioned was the recent fee hike referendum which was to benefit the socio-economically deprived.

I noted that there were as many whites that pushed for and supported this referendum as there were blacks. But, the recent Moratorium (which also encompasses a major belief of the "youth movement") was not supported by the blacks.

I was present at many of the Moratorium events and saw only one Negro at all of these.

WHY DON'T they support the people and institutions which support them or is it that it doesn't concern them directly so they are just as apathetic as the majority of the Eastern populace?

Daniel O. Tolliver

the fear to withdraw from Viet Nam for the sake of "losing face?" The United States' face is covered with the mud and rotten tomatoes thrown at it by other countries for our involvement in Viet Nam.

No matter what the reason is for our involvement in Viet Nam, the reason seen by most countries is "American Imperialism."

Mr. Pinther also remarked about the 600 servicemen dying monthly in Viet Nam, and referred to this as the choosing of "peace lovers," rather than the use of "our sophisticated weaponry."

NOW, RIGHT or wrong as it may be, 600 deaths a month is a far lesser sum than the hundreds of millions who would be annihilated by the use of atomic weapons, and the resultant World War III.

I would fight with, or against my country for the protection of my freedom and rights. Mr. Pinther has accused me of "putting my tail between my legs, snapping my collar and whining loudly so all will know who I am." I would say this is true, but even so, it is better that putting your country before your logic, and being led around by a leash of propaganda.

The majority of "peace lovers" are of courage and principle, at least the ones that express their views openly, (they're the only ones people know about). We want to be free, and do not feel that our country, or anyone else in power over us, has the right to tell us what freedoms we want and how to achieve them. We can decide that for ourselves.

Thank you for the right to express my views.

Winfield Nash

## • Don't care 2 cents

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who try to add to her beauty. She gives happiness to those who share their happiness with her. She gives even love to those who love her. But these are very, very few.

ALMOST ALL of us have a capacity for being loved, but few of us have a capacity for loving. So we're the new generation? May God (whoever he is) have mercy on us.

Dennis Gannon  
Speech Department

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# Group tries pre-Bach music

by Mary Painter

"Krummhorn in on the fun," "Earn rebec for yourself," "Aulos kids would like to invite you to join Colligium Musicum," were all poster slogans which confronted Fine Arts students during the past few weeks.



Wierd posters using names like "Krummhorn," "rebec" and "aules" were advertising the "Coliglum Musicum."

## Recipe for new method

by Stanlee Caldwell

Five parts water, one part acrylic, and a dash of creativity is the recipe for Lynn Trank's new method of using transparent water colors. Sixteen of the art teacher's paintings are now being displayed in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

For purposes of experiment and research, Trank was subsidized by Eastern to find possible advantages in the use of acrylic with transparent water colors. He completed 32 paintings this summer of which half will be on display for three weeks.

THE CHIEF advantage in using acrylic is that a layered effect can be achieved without disturbing the coats of paint underneath it. The blending of paints is much smoother, as acrylic prevents muddy colors and loss of details.

In four of the paintings only the primary colors of red, yellow and blue are used and when acrylic is added, secondary colors are created for the remaining canvases.

Beginning with an idea of color and form, trees, mountains and various shape patterns make up the composition of the paintings.

PAINTING with water colors is done very little in the art department. There is a tendency for the artist to work too long on his painting and never reach

Ralph Oliver, a junior music major (clarinet), who brainstormed the puzzling posters, cleverly characterized Colligium Musicum in these slogans. In the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries, there actually were musical instruments called krummhorns,

auloses and rebecs.

THAT'S WHAT Colligium Musicum is all about: the "pre-Bach, Beethoven, Brahms" type of music that was popular during the Renaissance period, the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries (Hence, the Latanized name).

Colligium Musicum is open to any EIU student, or faculty or staff member who is interested in exploring this old music. Co-directed by Alfred Loeffler and Robert W. Wiedner, theory instructors, Colligium Musicum meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Fine Arts chorus room. Present sessions are aimed at getting acquainted with the rather unstandard repertoire of this pre-eighteenth century music.

ESSENTIALLY choral work, Colligium will also feature recorder ensembles and collection of old instruments. "Experience through performance," was the way Loeffler characterized it.

The choral selections studied are quite unlike anything even voice majors have ever sight read before. Written without the benefit of the octave, the music of the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries is built on the hexachord, or six note scale.

The recorder, a wooden wind instrument closely resembling the clarinet, is becoming popular again. Played in ensemble, the recorder is available in soprano, also, tenor and bass voices. Colligium will use the recorder, not only because it dates to this pre-18th century music, but also because it is a relatively easy instrument to learn to play for non-music majors.

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## Reserved tickets

Student reserved-seat tickets for the four concerts of this year in McAfee Gym will be sold at half price in the Union from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

The first concert will be by the Royal Choral Society on Oct. 26. Reserved seats are those on the gymnasium floor, while unreserved seats are in the balcony.

## Royal Choral Society concert

The Royal Choral Society, under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth II, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 in McAfee Gym.

Conducted by Wyn Morris and accompanied by the Royal Choral Society Players, the society will present the concert under the auspices of the Artists Series Board. Tickets will be available at the door.

FOUNDED almost a century ago to assist in celebrations surrounding the opening of London's Royal Albert Hall, the society has been a mainstay of the British musical scene since. For the first five years after its founding, the choir included almost one thousand voices.

## Faculty presents music potpourri

Seven music faculty members will present a soiree musicale at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts rehearsal hall.

Presenting the potpourri of music will be Robert Bowman, Burton Hardin, June Johnson, Delbert Simon, Joan Squire, Donald Tracy and Gary Zwicky.

BOWMAN, Hardin, Simon and Miss Squire are new faculty members of the School of Music.

Bowman, an instructor of the keyboard department, received his doctorate from the University of Southern California. Also of the keyboard faculty, Miss Squire is a recent graduate of the University of Illinois.

Hardin, director of the marching and concert bands, was last associated with Clarion State College in Pennsylvania. A member of the vocal department, Simon earned his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

OPENING Thursday's program will be Tracy, a low strings instructor, and Zwicky, instructor of organ, with Mendelssohn's

Sonata in D Major, Opus 58.

Miss Squire will present two piano sonatas by Scarlatti and a descriptive number by Ernest Bloch, "Waves from the Poem of the Sea."

Vocal duets by Miss Johnson and Simon accompanied by Miss Squire will include two songs of Schumann's and one by Mozart.

HARDIN will be accompanied by Bowman in "Adagio and Allegro" by Schumann. Hardin specializes in the French horn.

The program is coordinated through the efforts of Fred Bouknight, assistant director of the School of Music.

## Metcalf speaks to YR's

John Metcalf, an Eastern student, will present a lecture, "Campus Legislation," to the Young Republican Club at 7 p.m. today.

Room 201 in the Life Science Building will be the scene for the speech.

## Dance club fast step

"Drop, two, three, four, five, six. Inhale. Exhale. Ple' reliev." Sound familiar? Of course not, unless you are a member of the modern dance club.

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SPORT HEAD Nancy Probeck, a junior physical education major, whose duty is to take attendance and to report to the W.R.A. council at the end of the quarter, explained that this week will be the fourth session of the club. Also, she stated that anyone who is interested in this extra-curricula activity may attend the classes. Since a large

number of the group have had no previous dance instruction, the class has been divided into two sections: advanced and elementary.

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# Connelly, world journalist

**by Dave Bond**  
From being showered with gifts in Cyprus to being treated as a spy in West Berlin—these are the experiences of Dwight Connelly, executive assistant to the Director of University Relations here at Eastern.

These two episodes occurred in 1967, when Connelly was one of a four-man team which taught journalism to professional Greek and Turkish journalists on the island of Cyprus.

AT THE conclusion of his job in Cyprus, Connelly was amazed to find that the students gave all the departing instructors gifts—among them pottery dating to 900 B.C., and several bottles of Cyprus wine.

A less friendly greeting awaited Connelly in Germany, as he thought to stop there on his way back to the United States. After stopping at the Editorial Study Center in West Berlin where he picked up some press materials, Connelly tried to enter East Germany.

On sighting the materials, the border guards immediately seized Connelly and for the next hour or so he was thoroughly interrogated. After awhile Connelly decided it would be best for all concerned if he cancelled his visit.

A graduate of Eastern in 1961 with a B.S. in Education, Connelly was active as editor of the Eastern News in 1960-61, a member of the Student Senate, 1959-60, and also worked in university relations.

CONNELLY continued his education, receiving his M.S. in journalism from Ohio University in 1962.

From then on Connelly occupied a variety of positions, send-

ing him many different places. He first worked as a reporter-photographer for the Effingham Daily News in 1961.

On his return to the U.S. in 1967, Connelly assumed the responsibilities of a Sunday feature writer for the Decatur Herald, then as an editorial writer for Lindsey-Schaub Newspapers.

Connelly next came back to Eastern, this time as an instructor in journalism and assistant publications adviser in the 1968-69 school year. He now serves as executive assistant to the Director of University Relations, including part-time teaching. His duties include editing *Alumnus* magazine and *Eastern Newsletter*, as well as general university relations and alumni relations.

CONNELLY, father of two children, lives just outside the city limits on south Fourth Street. When he lectured in Wales for four months, his family moved there for that length of time. When asked if he had

considered staying there as a permanent resident, Connelly said that one disadvantage which may have prompted his decision to return to the U.S. was the cold weather. "Even the summer weather was too cold for me," Connelly stated. He added that his children did go swimming then, but not him.

Although he has been many places in his journalistic career, Connelly would still like to remain at Eastern, or at least in the U.S., except to teach a year or so in Europe on university leave-of-absence.

If Connelly is fairly well-travelled, he is also very popular with the students. Of all students asked, every one agreed that in his classes they really learned something, chiefly because he presented the material in such an interesting fashion. Some said it was because he acted as young as the students, but whatever the reasons, the journalism department comes out far ahead by having Connelly in its midst.



photo by Scott Sickle

Dwight Connelly, executive assistant to the Director of University Relations, at one time was part of a four man team which taught journalism to professional Turkish journalists.

## EIU hosts debate tourney

Eastern was the host for 44 debate teams of 21 schools coming from 10 states this weekend.

Over 100 debate visitors matched skills in six rounds of com-

petition upon the question, "Whether or not the Federal government should give a specific percentage of income tax revenues back to the states."

ACCORDING to Bruce Wheatley, a speech instructor, this debate tournament is a competitive inter-collegiate activity, much like an athletic event between schools, with trophies being awarded.

Eastern, being the host school, was not entered in this tournament.

Tournaments such as this one, according to Wheatley, are used by the National Debate Tournament organizers in evaluating which teams are qualified for national competition.

THE NATIONAL finals, which will be held in Houston, Texas, this year, draw participants from eight district events.

While Eastern has yet to be invited to a national tournament, it has been entered for the last three years in district competition.

WHEATLEY said that since debate competition has no small college classification, Eastern has to compete with teams of high caliber like U.C.L.A. and the University of Southern California.

Eastern's squad has received an invitation to the National Air Force Tournament, which Wheatley said, "is a very prestigious tournament."

### Buerky addresses EPS

The Experimental Program of Studies announces its fourth lecture on the "Campus Awakening" lecture series. The speaker will be Vick Buerky from the Students for a Democratic Society at the University of Illinois. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

## Things do go better with coke hours

Whether you are discussing a teacher, test, or your best friend, talk is easier over a coke. This is what commercials say; is this why coke hours seem essential to Eastern social life?

What kind of 'things' go better with an 8 oz. coke? A boy and a girl and some entertainment are the ingredients for a successful coke hour.

OPINIONS of the co-eds on campus vary as to the value of the coke hour. A third quarter junior thinks the socials are, "Good for the freshman girls, but there are no upper class boys in the dorms, so they are no fun for upper class girls. The enjoyment I get from them now, is swiping the coke when they are over, also it keeps up a good supply of paper cups."

A first quarter freshman girl views it a little differently, "I was beginning to think this was an all girls school, but at the last coke hour I went to there were twice as many boys as girls. It was really reassuring."

A junior boy wishes more girls would show up, "I think the coke hours should be run like a free dance, or a turn-about dance, so the girls and boys will be in equal numbers."

AN EASTERN male thinks whole success of the coke hour lies in the organization. But,

"Organization isn't the deciding factor," says a residence hall social chairman, "it depends on if the kids decide they're going to come and make it a success or just laugh it off."

Another social chairman says that it's really hard to say definitely whether coke hours are successful or unsuccessful because it varies with each one.

Winter quarter coke hours can change with the weather, from coke and dances to hot chocolate and organized snow ball fights. But to be a success the coke hours appear to need full participation and a more relaxed atmosphere. Several questioned coeds said that the coke hours weren't friendly enough; there is too much tension. Everything the chairmen can do has been done. As far as they're concerned, the things that go better with coke are the things that the individual adds.

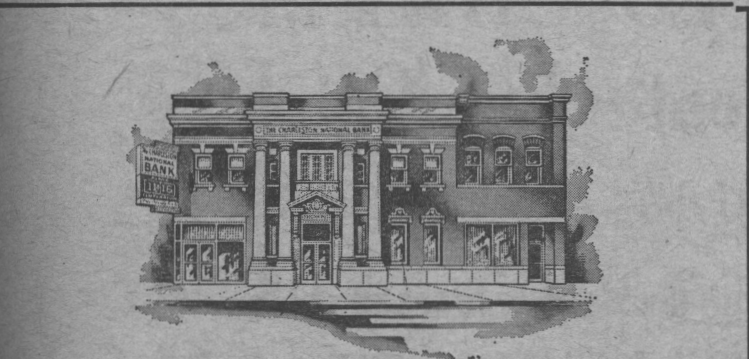
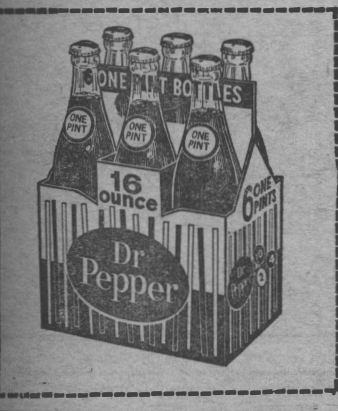
### UCM film slated

"Assembly Line" will be shown at 10 a.m. Thursday in Booth Library Lecture Room.

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**Teacher certification**  
Students graduating this quarter with a B.S. in Education, and who have not yet obtained a teaching certificate, should apply at this time for Cards of Entitlement. A meeting will be held for this purpose at 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 23 in the Science Building, Room 216. If any student is unable to attend this meeting because of classes, he should contact George Schlinsog, 103 Applied Arts-Education Center, prior to the meeting.  
All students except Elementary Majors should bring an accurately prepared list of courses (those carried to date and those scheduled up to graduation) in the following: 1. Major field, 2. Minor field(s). This list should be on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper, and all courses in the same subject should be listed together, e.g. under Business, all typing courses would be listed together.  
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KD pledges get fraternity signatures — all a part of pledging which is an important phase of sorority life. Greek life will be explained tonight at "It's Greek to me." The program is open to all women.

## Hold Chi Delphia rush

The men of Delta Chi are holding a rush party tomorrow night for the selection of their 1969-70 Chi Delphia. The party will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the chapter house and is open to all freshman and sophomore girls.

The girls chosen will act as official hostesses at all D Chi functions including smokers.

FUNCTIONING as a separate organization, the Chi Delphia will undergo a brief pledging period, elect their own officers, hold their own meetings, and have their own pin. Their funds will be in cooperation with the fraternity.

The Delta Chi's wish to stress that all freshman and sophomore girls are eligible.

## KD's recognize founders It's Greek to me

by Carol Krek

On Thursday the 66,000 members of Kappa Delta sorority will celebrate the 72nd anniversary of their founding. Here at Eastern the event will include a banquet Thursday night at the Union.

Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., on October 23, 1897 by four young women, including Julia Tyler Wilson, who was the granddaughter of John Tyler, 10th president of the United States.

THE FIRST sorority of four to be founded at Longwood College and also the first sorority to be founded in Virginia, Kappa Delta was chartered by the state legislature on April 2, 1902 as "Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta." That same month, Beta chapter was chartered, followed soon by Gamma.

In 1904 Kappa Delta sorority was incorporated as a national organization under the laws of Virginia.

The first National Panhellenic

Conference sorority to select the care and aid of crippled children as its national philanthropy, Kappa Delta gives \$10,000 annually toward the support of six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. and regularly makes contributions for special projects or equipment for the hospital.

CONTRIBUTIONS have now totaled almost a half-million dollars in aid to the Crippled Children's Hospital since the project started in 1921.

This figure does not include individual contributions by members through the purchase of Kappa Delta Christmas seals or the providing of toys and clothing throughout the year for the children.

In recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics, Kappa Delta presents, annually, three awards which are administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and, at present, are in the amount of \$1,500 each.

EASTERN'S chapter of Kappa Delta came here on May 9, 1964 as Delta Beta chapter. Previously the chapter had been a local sorority for two years under the name Theta Pi.

As their own chapter philanthropic project Eastern's chapter of KD has adopted and fully supports a child through the Christian Children's Fund Incorporated.

At present there are 115 chapters and 368 chartered alumnae associations of Kappa Delta throughout the 50 United states.

If you are a girl interested in finding out just what a sorority is there is a program tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom intended for you.

Sponsored by Junior Panhellenic Council, tonight's program, entitled "It's Greek To Me," is designed to familiarize coeds with Greeks at Eastern presenting all six sororities in an equal light.

JERRY ZACHARY, faculty adviser to Interfraternity Council, will be the guest speaker. The remainder of the program will also include a skit by Junior Panhell on "What a Sorority Is," and songs by each individual sorority.

This program is a kick-off to Winter Formal Rush and, thus, rush procedure will be explained. All Eastern women are encouraged to attend.

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### Old instruments

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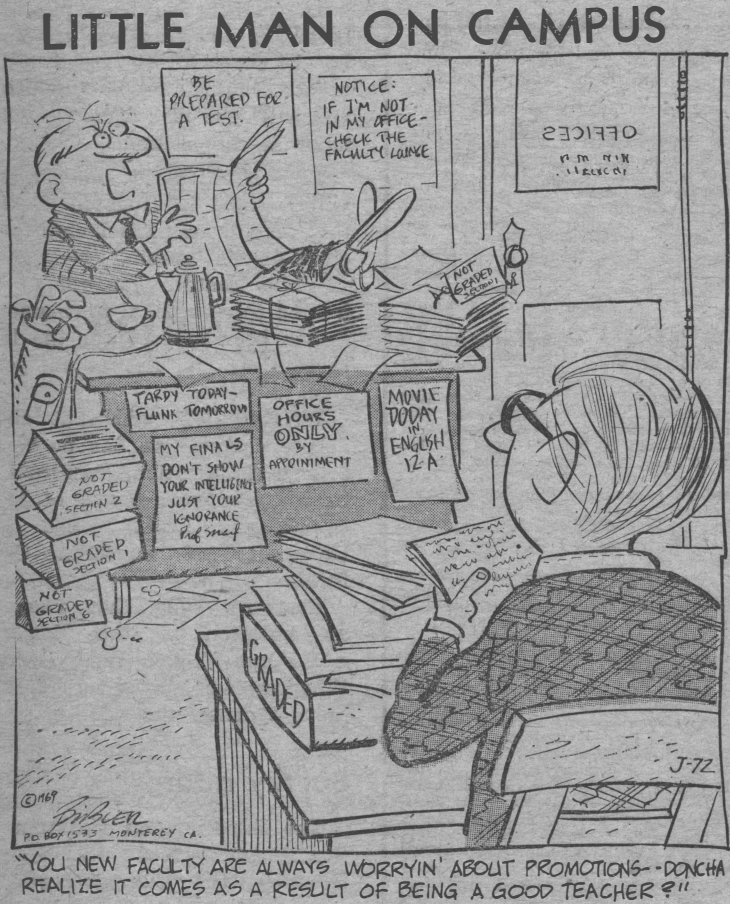
CONCERNING the old instrument collection, Loeffler already owns a viola da gamba, the basic, cello-like stringed instrument which is played through the legs. He is also constructing a rebec. This old instrument resembles a mandolin, but is played with a bow. The basic wind instruments of the period were recorders. Since their returning popularity, they have been reproduced in Germany. The krummhorn is a Renaissance wind instrument.

Frosh instrumental major Becky Porter says she'll play in a Colligium recorder ensemble because this is the first opportunity she's had to play early, or pre-Baroque period music.

IN THE future, Colligium Musicum hopes for organization as a regular student club, student leadership in conducting and possible concert presentation. For the present, however, it will suffice simply to get together and explore the new dimension of old music.

### Market meeting

The Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 301 of the Life Science Building. The speaker will be John Melaniphy, senior vice president of Real Estate Research, Inc. of Chicago.



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'News' feature by Leslie Englehart

# Stevens feels like a stranger

"When I first came to Eastern, I felt more like a foreign student from New Zealand than an American student just returning," says Tim Stevens, a freshman from Oak Lawn.

Having been in the states less than two months, Tim says he still hasn't gotten over the shock of being in familiar but unfamiliar surroundings. "Things are as you remember them in your mind," says Tim, "but then again, something is different. I'm still trying to figure out what that something is!"

SINCE AUGUST 1968, Tim has participated in the foreign exchange program sponsored by the International Christian Youth Exchange. Through their program he was sent to live on a dairy farm in the north island of New Zealand.

"Going from a Chicago suburb to a dairy farm was quite a change for me," remembers Stevens, "but I soon developed a very good relationship with my 'adopted' family."

Stevens found that the New Zealand school system is much

different than that of the United States. Because he had completed four years of high school here, Tim qualified for the fifth year of secondary school there. Qualifying for this grade is almost like trying to pass college entrance exams, so of the 35 in his class, most were university bound.

NEW ZEALAND'S seasons are just the opposite of ours; the school year runs from February to December. When Tim arrived there, in August, the weather was freezing and the school year was almost over so he finished the one year, worked over the "summer," and started again in February. Over the summer, he worked with other university students on the farm, making hay. "These guys were approximately my age," reports Tim, "and it was an enjoyable and interesting experience to talk and work with them."

Tim bussed to his high school, which lasted from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. At first the fact that everyone had to wear uniforms bothered him, but after a few weeks Tim said he began to "see past the uniforms and really get to know everyone." Tim felt that most of the kids in his class were extremely mature for their age: more so than the average Am-

erican teenager.

Stevens said that he didn't have any difficulties making friends but that the New Zealand social structure is much more like England than the United States and they have a completely different social code. "Whereas, Americans sort of jump out at you," remarks Tim, "New Zealanders are more reserved—friendly but not outgoing."

GENERALLY, Tim found that the New Zealand concept of a typical American is the wealthy aristocrat. "They believe that almost everyone has several cars," says Tim, "and they can't even picture an American slum." The American image is prevented from being too distorted, however, because they have American television shows and news publications.

In Tim's foreign high school, girls weren't allowed to wear any makeup so they were more natural than American girls, a feature which Tim greatly approved. Another trait of New Zealand girls which pleased him: they ask boys for dates just as much as boys ask them. If a couple goes to a dance, they usually dance the waltz or fox-trot 50 per cent of the time and fast dance the other 50 per cent.



photo by Steve Williams

Tim Stevens says that he still isn't used to "familiar, but unfamiliar" sights in the states after spending a summer studying in New Zealand.

The fact that all the international students were treated so well by the New Zealanders really impressed Stevens. "I saw a good acceptance of everyone there," says Tim, "something I'm afraid you don't see much of here." Since most people in New Zealand belong to the middle class section of society, Tim also noticed that there is little trouble between social groups and races as in the United States.

TIM FOUND that most of the students were typical of the American college student in that they desire individual freedom and oppose their country's involvement in foreign wars.

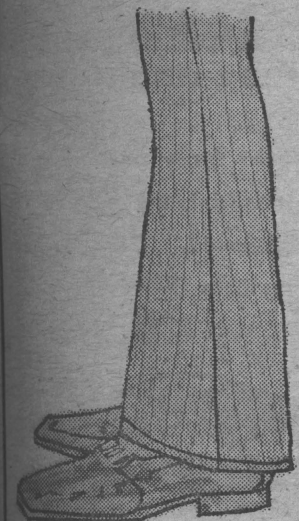
"A foreign student's life is not at all glamorous," claims Tim. "Loneliness and uneasiness are painful but in the end you see things through a new perspective. You examine your world and see your own country through someone else's eyes."

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## Debbie, 'I know we'll make it'

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Increased political factionism in the senate and political controversy among the student body will not necessarily dispell student apathy, Debbis believes, because students don't involve themselves in present controversy.

"I don't think they realize how

much it (student government) affects them."

DEBBIE conscientiously attends Student Senate meetings and feels she is familiar with the issues and people involved in present campus issues.

The Greeson policy of talking over the issues will undoubtedly continue, even with the occasional differing of opinion.

## Proposes fee hike alternative

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THE PROPOSAL would begin with the setting up of an assistance station outside the exit door of the pre-registration and registration areas in the Union. This would overcome the task of presenting each individual student with the opportunity of making his donation.

The donation of the faculty and administration could be obtained by either campus mail (somewhat unreliable though) or through personal contact. As a final way, certain individuals or groups could arrange for the cost of one lunch to be paid to

the fund.

The dorms could arrange this through the university, and while I have personal doubts about sororities and fraternities, they could arrange their own donations.

THIS PROGRAM presents what I consider the best opportunity for all sides to get some satisfaction. There is the chance to help for those who want to help, and there is the chance for others to rationalize. And who would want to take money from the friends of George Wallace, a man who sees the true light?

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# Eastern wallopped, 37-0

by Mike Cordts

The Redbirds of Illinois State set four team records as they coasted to a 37-0 Homecoming victory over Eastern in an Interstate Conference game at Normal on Saturday. The loss dropped Eastern's overall record to

others to no first downs. The Redbirds took the opening kickoff and moved 68 yards for the first score of the contest. Bruce Cullen, 220 pound back, scored one of his two touchdowns on a one yard plunge. Mike Curtis booted the extra point and Illinois led

sion. Earlier in the period Illinois State marched 75 yards for a touchdown with Bruce Cullen scoring again on a one yard plunge.

The third quarter found Eastern coming the closest in getting into the scoring column. The Panthers moved to the Redbirds' 17 yard line before giving up the ball on downs. Eastern's defense toughened up in the third period and held the Redbirds scoreless.

EASTERN had another good scoring attempt early in the fourth quarter when Pat Casady recovered a Redbird fumble on Illinois State's 36 yard line. The Redbird defense stiffened and Eastern was forced to give up the ball. The final score of the afternoon came when Jim Petit plunged over from the one yard line and Bruce Cullen ran for the two point conversion.

Ken Werner was the only bright spot for Eastern's Panthers. The sophomore halfback gained a total of 83 yards to account for over half of Eastern's total yardage. Werner carried the ball nine times for 40 yards, and hauled in four passes for 43 yards. Eastern gained a slim total of 160 yards. The Panther's quarterbacks had a cool afternoon as they completed nine of 33 passes.



photo by Scott Sickle

## Homecoming holocaust

19,000 fans jammed Illinois State's stadium for their annual Homecoming against Eastern. The Panther defense just couldn't holdup here as a Redbird breaks through for extra yardage in the 37-0 loss to State.

2-4. The shutout victory netted the Redbirds their fourth win of the season, with four school records falling in the contest. Illinois State gained 468 yards on the ground with their total offense netting 674 yards. The Redbirds collected 32 first downs, and ran a total of 94 plays to account for the school records.

THE FIRST half of the game was devastating for Eastern. Illinois State built up a 29-0 halftime lead and held the Pan-

7-0. ILLINOIS State regained control of the ball on their own eight yard line after Eastern punted. The Redbirds moved 92 yards in eight plays for their second score. Quarterback Jim Petit ran four yards for six points.

Illinois State took advantage of a bad punt in the second quarter to take possession of the ball on Eastern's 36 yard line. Halfback Jed Waters took the ball over from the five with Curtis running the two point conver-

## Intramurals have busy week in football and soccer clashes

Last week was a busy week in intramural action. In football action Psi Sigma Epsilon rolled over Delta Chi 38-6 while Sigma Pi took Delta Sigma Phi 13-7.

Alpha Kappa Lambda continued their winning ways by clobbering Beta Sigma Psi 40-6. Alpha Kappa Lambda leads the fraternity division with a 4 and 0 record.

TAYLOR North took Stevenson Down 37-19 in Residence Hall action. Thomas South downed Taylor South 15-6 and Thomas North whipped Stevenson Up 37 to 19. Taylor North now leads the residence halls in football action with a 4 and 0 record.

In soccer action last week Delta Sigma Phi edged Beta Sigma Psi 2-1 and Sigma Pi squeaked by Alpha Kappa Lambda 2-1.

Pi Kappa Alpha shut out Tau

Kappa Epsilon 3-0 for their fourth win to tie Phi Sigma Epsilon at 4 and 1 for the top spot in the fraternity soccer division.

IN RESIDENCE hall play Taylor North blanked Thomas North 2-0 and Stevenson Down edged Taylor South 2-1. Stevenson Down's win placed them in a 2 and 0 tie with Thomas South for first place honors in Residence Hall Division soccer play.

In the only Independent game played last week, the Tri-Jays increased their winning streak and division lead with a 7-2 romp over the Swimmers. The Tri-Jays now have a 3 and 0 record.

## Doudna makes conference bid

Eastern has officially announced its desire to be considered for membership in the five-member athletic conference recently announced by Ball State University, Illinois State University, Indiana State University, Northern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University.

Tom Katsimpalis, Eastern's athletic director, said that President Quincy Doudna has made a formal bid for membership in a letter to John J. Pruis, president

of Ball State University.

WHEN FORMATION of the new conference was announced, Pruis stated that Eastern, Western Illinois University and Central Michigan University have options to apply for membership.

Doudna has requested an official listing of the requirements for membership in the new conference and the dates on which the various requirements would have to be met, according to Katsimpalis.

## Harriers dump Michigan

Eastern's harriers pulled off a tremendous showing against Central Michigan Saturday, by placing six of their first seven runners in the 19-42 victory.

Dike Stirret, captain of Eastern's cross country team, finished at the top of the heat with a 25:57 time for the five mile course. "This was a good time," according to coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien, who said the 25 mile an hour winds kept him from having a better run.

BOB CARPENTER of Central Michigan was the only opponent to place. Carpenter finished second behind Stirret. Eastern rapped up the rest of the scoring with Jim Skinner taking third in 26:18, Ken Klipp taking fourth in 26:21, Larry Mayse in the fifth position with 26:28, Jim Fehrenbacher, Marty McIntyre and Joe Taylor finishing sixth

seventh and eighth respectively.

The harriers will be coming home Saturday where they will host Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville in a triangular meet.

O'BRIEN, FEELS his team is in great shape for the meet and said, "We'll probably beat'em both."

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Sports

# Soccermen chalk up sixth win over Illini

The soccer team chalked up its sixth victory Saturday against no defeats, as they ruined a perfect record for the University of Illinois-Circle by defeating them 3-0.

Circle, who came into the contest with a 4-0 record got their first taste of defeat at the hands of the "runnin" Panthers.

CARMELO RAGO was again the big gun for the soccermen. By kicking in two of the three goals, Rago is tied with teammate Tony Durante for the scoring honors of the season with 11 goals. Durante was the big "helper" in Rago's two goals by giving an assist on each shot.

Eastern's third and last goal came off the foot of Schellas Hyndman in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter to end the scoring.

"Circle," according to head coach "Fritz" Teller "was the

roughest team we have played to date, at least from what their record (4-0) had proven." But that record didn't seem to have much effect against Eastern's offense and defense.

Teller again singled out his defense as being the key asset to the victory.

"TIM MANNOS turned in a fine performance as goalie, knocking away three scoring attempts by Circle with one block going all the way into the crowd," said Teller.

Bob Huber and Gerardo Pagnoni were also standout halfbacks on defense, according to Teller.

Eastern's soccermen now take a 6-0 undefeated record into their roughest week of competition, meeting Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville today. A team that Teller says "should decide our fate." Southern beat Eastern last year by a score of 3-2. Their winning goal was a result of a penalty kick charged against Eastern.

TELLER AND assistant coach Ian Bailey both feel they are bringing a potent threat against Southern, as the team travels to Edwardsville.

"We should play them a strong game," said Teller. We have a much stronger team than they have. Our offense is much stronger and I think they know it."

The soccermen travel to Quincy Thursday in a battle that should decide the conference championship for Eastern. A win at Quincy will give them all the momentum they need for their remaining schedule.

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